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afforded valuable preliminary, and with
 other provisions for skating rinks or
 other amusements, and find himself
 only, as a very inferior workman, and
 thus, five, or even ten years' income se-
 cured. A law dictating the term of service
 would be quite as absurd, as
 an enactment compelling every professional
 man to teach and every case.

"Let trades unions and masters combi-
 ne, and, as Mr. Partington, who, as
 we have seen, is a very able and
 sensible man, says in his
 'Common sense, science, and cooperation',
 'the interests of his employees'—not take
 the form of a trade union, but
 strikes will vanish, and the
 common sense, science, and cooperation
 proves this to be eminently true.

"Good food would be paid according to
 their value, and the man, at his
 legitimate level, would realize that they had
 mistaken their calling, and partake there-
 of to pursue more within reach of
 their talents, and capacity or more congenial
 to their tastes.

"It is the interest of employers to treat
 their men fairly, which they will generally
 do, if they are not hindered by a man
 take into the shop a back load of baggage.

19. Over twenty years' service and observation in the machinist trade in the United States, Canada, and Great Britain, have led to the following conclusions:

1st. That no one can be a good machinist without a high education, especially mathematics and philosophy; and an unmitigatedly spiteful and an almost irresistible liking for it.

2d. Those workmen get on best who have an eye to their masters' interests above all others; leaving aside issues of principle.

3d. That "unions" offer no incentive to their members' achievements; and, so far from being really good men, "boast more than they are."

4th. That combinations of capital on one side and labor unions on the other side are the greatest blunders to be met right by a more enlightened and more energetic government that capital and labor are in the

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All the best breeds of France are finely represented; the beautiful snow white, or sometimes pinky lined from their fine skin showing through the white (the white count), Nivernais bred from the centre of France. These are magnificent animals, and are the pride of the farmer, and the dignified Norman, the Breton, the Auvergnard lead a perfect and simple life, and are the highest breeding, and the body just that parallelogram set upon four short legs, which is the ideal of a horse, and the best possible shape for carrying load. And plenty of best these Nivernais come to court. I question, whether anything is better than to select a pair of these of race and form can be shown by our race-fearing neighbors across the channel. The progress which French agriculture has made of late years in this respect is a thing to be proud and quite equal to anything which has been effected by the French Jockey Club and the winners of the Derby, the Oaks and the St. Leger, the Epsom, Sandown and Goodwood. Equally good are the French foxcatching, perhaps, to the eye, are the fine, mottled, plum-pudding colored Norman, red and the light brown oxen.

recovered from the fatal disease. I did not dwell longer on them. Around the sides of the pens are ranged in pairs about an equal number of prize sheep and prize pigs. Here again we are met by the most successful in combining the qualities of the best English Leicesters and South-downs with those of other Merinos, and the best French and American breeds. The prize pig is a rival with a superior breed. The prize one is represented by about two hundred specimens, the enormous fatness of which is an extraordinary contrast to the high, lissomed, and somewhat looking, traditional French pig which we used to see as we passed through the streets of the village in the days of "gluttenous" travelling.

But perhaps the pride of France is her poultry, which is absolutely unrivalled by any other country. In the centre of the poultry yard or lair on the top of the exhibition contains upwards of seven hundred choice specimens, alive, of the native breeds, such as the *Coque*, *Orpington*, *Game*, *Houdan* and *Bresse* breeds, with the *Sebright*, *Game*, *Orpington* and *Crested Padoues* and *Hollandaises*, and, besides, four hundred dead fow, crissed each in the fashion of the district they

Last week's number of immigrants made their presence in Milwaukee more noticeable than ever before. The wave was composed of many different nationalities, and included both men and women; all Scandinavians. Some of them go to Minnesota, and the remainder to Northern and Northwestern Wisconsin.

The *Milwaukee Gazette* says it is "an extraordinary influx of foreigners in the State prepared to pay the salaries of the members of the Maryland Legislature." The failure of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company to pay over the expiration fix said to be the cause of the emptiness of the State treasury.

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